The Intelligencer.

WHAT is the matter that we have heard

Righ is to be hanged for the little amu ment he indulged in in the Northwest. THE reduction of the public debt for the at month amounted to a little over eight

THE ravages of cholera in Spain are

tinual warning against uncleanliness. Tue family of General Grant took leave of the dead hero yesterday. The services were very simple but exceedingly impres-

THE Naval Advisory Board and the Board of Examiners are engaged in fighting over the Dolphin while Secretary Whitney is taking a brief rest.

Tus Administration has turned out another crippled Union soldier, the postmasier at Vinton, Iowa, so that a place could be made for a Democrat. The people of Vinton are very much worked up

Ir seems that Vice President Hendrick's Indianapolis postmaster is to remain. The men who preferred charges against him failed to show up when the Civil Service ssioners went to that city to investi

It is tolerably certain that Appoint ment clerk Higgins will have to go, at least the Administration seems to be shaping matters to thatend and only awaiting favorable opportunity to throw the Jonah

The selection of ex-Confederate officers at pall-bearers for General Grant seems to meet with general approval. Simon Cameron hit it very happily in his tele gram to Colonel Fred Grant, in which he said: "I am glad to know that Generals Johnston, Buckner and Gordon are going to act as pall-bearers with Sherman and Sheridan. Your father's prayer for peace to his country has been answered, and the last bitterness of the war wiped out for-

hard to turn the colored voters against Judge Foraker. The other day an eman cipation celebration was held at Columbus and Judge Foraker was invited to attend account of a previous engagement the allege to be an affront to the colored people At the same time they keep silent abou the fact that Governor Hoadly was invited; that he arcepted, and that he failed to appear on the grounds. The colored people are not so blind as to fail to see

Or the twenty-four Cabinet appoint ments made by General Grant during the two terms he was President, sixteen sur

Secretaries of State-Elihu B. Wash-Secretaries of State—Faint B. Washing burne, Hamilton Fish.

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War—John A. Rawlins, W. W. Belknap, Alfonso Taft, J. D. Cameron.

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Interior—J. D. Cox, Columbus Delano,
Zichariah Chandler.

Pestmaster Generals—J. A. J. Creswell,
Marsuall Jewell, James N. Tyner.

Attorney Generals—E. Rockwood Hoar,
Amos F. Ackerman, George H. Williams,
Elwards Pierrepont, Alfonso Taft.

Of the above the Classics.

Of the above the following are dead

people. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, officiated in the consecration, and Bishop
Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered At Biverside Fark The Naval Display

Two Young Men Killed by the Cart. GALVESTON, August 2.—A special to

GRANT'S OBSEQUIES.

Final Leave of Him-Touching and Imments Made for the Funeral.

has been memorial day at the Grant cot-tage and the family have been saying farewell to the dead. This afternoon the widow asked that Dr. Newman should be minded the pestor that her dead would be her's only a little while longer and asked him to be with the family while they THE ravages of choicers in Spain are min to be with the family while they frightful. The march of this disease is a gathered in the cottage parlor to say their farewells. Thus it was that about 2 o'clock Mrs. Grant and her daughter, and each of

the room with the dead. Dr. Newman and wife were also present. The family surrounded the catafalque. Mrs. Grant from a table brought her dead husband's Bible which she opened and passed to Dr. Newman, who found that the book was opened at the eleventh chapter of Job. The chapter was read, and then the clergyman rereat the 16th and 19th verses, and then a prayer of grattinde was offered up, gratitude for the beautiful character of the words. After this the family, there alone with their pastor, entered with him into a religious conversation, and then each and all dwelt upon reminiscences recalled of the General's last slokness.

Newman after carefully scanning Dr. Newman after carefully scanning the General's face, expressed satisfaction at its appearance and the opinion that the remains were in a condition of perfect

ordance with the desire of Col

Arrangements for the Observance of Gran Funeral at That Place. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 1.—Hon. in an official order issued late this afternoon, requests that all places of busines be closed while the remains of Genera ternoon. He has ordered the tolling of

The Saratoga Racing Association this evening announced, in respect to the memory of Grant, that there will no racing on that day, running races advertised for Tuesday, August 4, being postponed till the following day.

Rev. John P. Newman says that the formers services on the grantly will com-

faneral services on the mountain will com-mence on Tnesday morning at ten o'clock instead of eleven as heretofore announced. His address will contain about five thou-sand words and will occupy the better por-tion of an hour. Lieutenant W. W. Witherspoon, Fifth United States Artilley this agening com-

United States Artillery, this evening com-pleted arrangements for transporting to Mount McGregor four cannon that will arwill be used by the regulars to salute the funeral train as it passos slowly through this place. At the request of Colonel F. D. Grint and General W. S. Hancock, Commander R. F. Knapp, of Post Wheeler, has detailed Adjutant G. T. Downing and Officer of the Day H. B. Ormsbie, to accompany the body to New York and remain with it until interred in Riverside Park. Commander Knapp has ordered the Grand Army of the Republic Posta from Schuylerville, Fort Edwards, Giens Falls, Balls, Balls, Don Spa and Saratoga to assemble here on

ton Spa and Saratogs to assemble here'on Monday evening and assist Post Wheeler and the Saratoga citizens' corpe in guarding the train while the remains are being transferred from the Mount McGregor train to the funeral car on the Delaware & Hudson road.

train to the funeral car on the Delaware & Hudson road.

The remains were not exposed to view. The weather to-day has been showery, and but a limited number of visitors made their trip to the mountain. General Hancock will reach here on the midnight

Truth in the Seports of Discoloration of the Body-Preparation for the Funeral. Mr. McGragos, August 1.—It has been ascertained that a private examination of A. T. Siewart, Lot M. Morrill, John A. the body of General Grant, which was Rawiins, A. E. Borie, Zachariah Chandler, held last night, proved that the reports of the discoloration of the body were unfounded. The hero's body was as white

Marshall Jewell and Amos T. Ackerman.

Sauday at Chantauqua.

Chautauqua, August 2.—The Rev. J.

W.A. Stewart, of Hamilton, Ont., preached this morning in the Amphitheatre. At a general missionary conference held in the Amphitheatre this afternoon interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Creegan and Rev. Dr. Wyman Butler. Mrs. Dr. James, of Washington, D. C., presided over a Woman's Missionary Conference. A Young Man's Christian Association Conference was held under the management of Rev. Geo. A. Hall. This evening the Rev. Dr. Sexton delivered a lecture, and the exercises of the day closed with a song service conducted by Mr. Phillip Phillips, of New York. The Grant memorial exercises will be held next Saturday, and an address will be delivered by the Hon. A. W. Tourge, of Mayville.

Physburgon, P.A., August 2.—Right Reverend Richard Phelau was to-day consecrated.

Physburgon, P.A., August 2.—Right Reverend Richard Phelau was to-day consecrated ocadjutor Bishop of the Catholic dicesses of Pittsburgh and titular Bishop of Phrygia. The ceremony, which was very imposing, took place in St. Pan's Cathedral and was witnessed by over 5.000 people. Archbishop Ryan, of Philsdelphia, officated in the consecration, and Bishop of the Catholic dicesses of the death of the case of the cas

Tenn., a distance of one hundred and fifty feet, and was instantly killed.

Let, and kas as suammoned.

Let, and that she was badly broised. Though miss in the them killed was now here the Massillon in two lights by the ne Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered the oration. Visiting clergymen and prelates were present from all parts of the country, including Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, Bishops Shannahan, of Harrisburg, Pa; Mullen, of Erie, Pa; Ryan, of Boffalo; Kain, of Wheeling, W. Ya., and McMann, of Hartford, Connthers was no vacancy in the Episcopacy here, but on account of the serious and long liness of Bishop Thigy it became necessary to appoint a coadjutor and Vicar General Phejan was raised to the Bishopire Phrygia, and Coadjutor Bishop of Pitzsburgh.

and there await the arrival of the military from the City Hall and fall in behind the catastalque, being afterward diamissed at Fifty-ninth street. It has been decided that the State troops shall have position in line in the order of admission into the Union of States which they represent. Rear-Admiral Jonett will send detachments of sailors and marines to the Grand Central depot on Wedneeday to join the military escort which will accompany the remains of General Grant to City Hall. On Saturday all the available United States shipping in the harbor is to form in a river procession, which will move from the Upper Bay up the Hudson river simultaneously with the funeral procession from the City Hall to Riverside Park. During the ceremonies attending the in-

bring the centodness attending to the menol-war will join in a sainte.

Colonel Fred Grant and Dr. Newman have suggested that Dr. Newman shall invite one eminent divine of each decomination to be present at the burial of Gen. Grant. General Hancock sent word to Mount McGregor last night that if Dr. Newman will designate the clergymen whose services are desired they will be duly recognized and arranged for; or General Hancock will make the selection if it is desired, though he would feel it to be a matter of much delicacy. As to a suggestion from Mount McGregor that the funeral tribute of a Grand Army Post at the grave should precede the Methodist Episcopat faneral service, which Dr. Newman is to conduct, General Hancock decides that there will manifestly be no time for the ritual of any society of which General Grant was a member.

THE CAPITAL XIELDS ITS CLAIM.

Washington, August 1 .- Hou. John F Dezendorf, Chairman of the meeting held ose of endeavoring to procure a change Grant, has received a letter from General Beale, declining to serve on the committee to wait on the family of the General and

to wait on the family of the General and urge upon them the consideration of Washington, instead of New York, as the burial place. General Braile writes:

"On the day o' General Grant's death I visited Mount MeGregor for the purpose of offering my house in Washington to Mrs. Grant, for her occupancy during the funeral ceremonies, under the impression that Washington would be the selected place. At that time I presented my views, perfectly in accord with yours, with as much force as delicacy and the surrounding circumstances would admit of to Colonel Grant. As the family have now positively selected another place, I conpositively selected another place, sider it only remains for the friends sucer it only remains for the friends to ac-quiesce, and to refrain from doing any-thing which might add to their grief at the great less which they, as well as the entire country, have so lately sustained." General Burdett, another member of the committee referred to, having declined to serve for reasons similar to those expressed by General Beale, and Mr. John A. J. Oreswell, the other member not having been heard from at all, Mr. Dezendorf has written a letter to Hon. A. M. Clapp and others of the Willard Hall meeting, declining to appoint a new committee, on the ground that the family appear to have positively determined on Riverside Park as the place of burial, and that he does not feel that any further steps ought to be taken in the matter, but that it ought to be drapped.

Rear Admiral John L. Worden to act in his place.

The President to-day received a tele-gram from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, say-ing that he was in Portland, Oregon, when he received word of his selection as one of General Grant's pall-bearers, and that he had started immediately for New York.

ime table of General Grant's funeral train has been issued. The train will leave Albany at 12:30 p. m., and arrive at the Grand Central station, New York, at

KALAMAROO, MICH., August 2.-Harvey Keith, aged 21, son of a prominent farmer in Van Buren county, disappeared Tues-day. Saturday his body was found in Mack's take badly bruised and horribly mutilated. Evidence taken before the Coroner's jury implicates a man named Markey, who found Keith with his wils united bim. Markey says he is and assaulted bim. Markey says he is innocent. A brother of Markey is said to have some incentive to the deed. Markey has been arrested. The murder is the most horrible one ever committed in this county, and the excit-ment is intense.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION
Of Three Young Ladies at Wilmington, Delaware.

Wagnington, August 1.—A special from

NEWS IN BRIEF. Louis Riel was found guilty, and sen-

A FIENDISH PLOT.

the House-The Fire Smother sall

police headquarters to-day by Chief five-story tenement, No. 26 Canal street, was found to be mined and prepared in the most thorough manner with powder trains, fuse and shavings, soaked in al have imperilled half a hundred lives. The tor of a barber's saloon on the first floor, an Italian named Franz Sciacca, had fled, and is hunted by the police as the projector of the crime.

The house No. 25 Canal street stands on

tor of the crime.

The honse No. 26 Canal street stands on the corner of Rulgers street. Sir families, counting in all nearly half a hundred members, occupy the four floors above the barber's shop, and in the cellar late sold awater factory of Samuel Cohen, who lately moved in from Market street. The barber Sciacca, or Frank Lilly, as he was called in the neighborhood, has been a tenant in the house only a few months. He fixed up the shop in first-rate style when he moved in, and did a good business. It is not known for how much his stock was insured, but the sum must have been considerable to tempt him to the crime of which he stands accused. No other motive can be imagined. Joseph Carribella, a bootblack, who had a stand in the barber shop, was in the habit of Carribella, a bootblack, wao had a stand in the barber shop, was in the habit of closing up the place and went to do so last night. Contrary to expectation, he found Sciacca still in the abop, busily at work sharpening his razors. He said that he himself would shat up shop. The barber went in and shut the doors. It was nearly ten when the housekeeper, happening to look out, saw him go away.

It was a bright day, and the neighborhood had begun to stir this morning when the bootblack came to begin his day's work. Policeman John Smith, standing on the opposite corner, saw Carribella

work. Policeman John Smith, standing on the opposite corner, saw Carribella beckoning excitedly to him, and hastened across to see what was the matter. Smoke was puffing through a crack in the fan-light over the door of the barbar shop.

THE DISCOVERY.

The door was locked, but with a power incide the Canal street door lay a heap of bran dust, that proved to have been the filling of a pin-cushion shaken out and soaked through with alcohol. The end a harber's chair standing near almost ouched the heap. The sheet ran along A. J. Creswell, the other member not having been beard from at all, Mr. Dezendorf has written a letter to Hou. A. M. Clapp and others of the Willard Hall meeting, declining to appoint a new committee, on the ground that the family appear to have positively determined on Riverside Park as the place of burial, and that he does not feel that any further steps ought to be taken in the matter, but that it ought to be dropped.

Vice Admiral Rowan being compelled by ill health to ask to be excused from service as a pall-bearer at General Grant's energial, the President has designated Rear Admiral John L. Worden to act in his place.

The President to-day received a telegram from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, saying that he was in Portland, Oregon, when he received word of his selection as one of General Grant's pall-bearers, and that he was leaded to heave the public deep the continuation of the public debt during the month of July was hoped to make sure that there should be no missarrisge. Even a baby-schair standing, \$130,213,088; certificates outstanding, \$233,200; regularly received a telegram from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, saying that he was in Portland, Oregon, when he received word of his selection as one of General Grant's pall-bearers, and that he was larged and connecting with four others that were looped over the looking-glasses and the cap-racks on the wall, so as to expose a the ground that the light woodwork to the flames. Between the chairs were looped over the looking-glasses and the cap-racks on the wall, so as to expose a the ground that the light woodwork to the flames. Between the chairs were looped over the looking-glasses and the cap-racks on the wall, so as to expose on the wall, so as to every one of the ave chairs a towel simi-larly treated had been spread. An empty gallon demijohu that stood upon the table in the middle of the room, and four halfin the middle of the room, and four half-gallon tin cases also empty on the floor, restified to the amount of spirits wasted in the attempt to make the fire. They had alloontained alcohol. A bottle of kerosene had not been touched. Had its contents to been used nothing could have saved the buildings or the lives of the innocentral too quickly in the close atmosphere of the hot room, leaving only the water to behind, and the saw-dust in the pincushon did not flash up as designed, but smouldered all through the night, with much smoke and no flame. So convinced was the incendiary probably of its rapid action that upon applying a fuse to the action that upon applying a fuse to the heap he shut the door and hastened away

WASHINGTON, August 1.—A special from Wilmington, Del., gives the following account of a bold assault upon and attemp

Louis Riel was found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged September 18.

Bertie and Willie Jenkins were drowned in the Muskingum riverat Zanesville, O.

John McClelland, one of the oldest Masons in Tennessee, died at Nashville, Saturday.

A. J. Simpson, a despondent painter, made an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself at Wilmington, O.

In Jefferson township, Adams county, O., John Holsinger was shot and fatally wounded by David Moore.

May Ellen Cunningham, wife of a wealthy Chicago merchant, has been sent to jail for contempt of court.

The miners of the Hocking Valley are reported as greatly disastisted, and it is expected will scon ask for an advance of wages.

Extradition papers have been granted in the case of defaulting Postmaster Hebbs, of Lewistom, Idaho, now in Victoria, B. C.

In a salcon row at Oxford, O., Jacob Berry, a bar-tender, was struck on the head with a beer glass by Charles Hammond. Berry's skull was fractured.

Henry Vanderville, a stone-eniter, fell from the new bridge pier at Nashville, from, a distance of one hundred and filty feet, and was instantly killed.

Ed. O. Kirshner, of Springdeld, O., who forged notes on various parties in that the sales of a struck on prove the contempt of th

The Ohio Commissioner of Labor Statistics, from a number of reports furnished figures the average cost of maintaining a member of a mechanic's family is 32.45 tons per day. The saverage cost of maintaining prisoners in county jails is about 55 cents per day.

The Shai reply to the cattligned of Indian Territory, who have been ordered to move from their leased lands within forty days, has been given by Attorney General Garland, deciding that neither the Freshed move from their leased lands within forty days, has been given by Attorney General Garland, deciding that neither the Freshed move from their leased lands within forty days, has been given by Attorney General Garland, deciding that neither the Freshed move from their leased lands within forty days, has been given by Attorney General Garland, deciding that neither the Freshed move from their leased lands within forty days, has been given by Attorney General Garland, deciding that neither the Freshed move from the partners of the examiners on the structural strength of the administration of the business of the examiners on the structural strength.

of the Dolphin. They say that the mere shaking or quivering of the vessel when her enginess were in motion was no sign of structural weakness. As to the speed, the board say "the speed, being entirely dependent upon the design of the vessel, was not included in any stipulations of the contract, and the whole responsibility for it rests upon the designers. The examining board rebuts in detail the argument of the advisory board, and declares the vessel badly constructed. In referringto the trials of speed, the board says: "To say that the contractor did not do his best to develop the highest attainable by Chief horse power and speed, would be to impugn his good sense and business methods."

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA

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Thirty-five Thousand People Die of the Discussional Condition of Affairs—Loudon's Latest Society Sensation—Foreign Notes.

London, August 1.—Does any one realize what frighting ravages cholera has already made in Spain up to a period when lind. The ods."

Hughes East, the private secretary to Vice below the mark. President Hendricks, arrived here this afternoon from Indianapolis. In the absence of Mr. Hendricks, who is sojourning that in the single town of Monteaguedo in Soria, there were one day last week 9

apolis.

To a correspondent Colonel East expressed the utmost confidence in Postmaster. Jones, outcome. "There has been really no question but that Mr. Joues was read confectly safe," said Colonel tes. Jones, outcome. "There has been really no question but that Mr. Jones was all right and perfectly safe," said Coione! East, assuming an arr of safety, "Hearned this of Judge Thoman very soon after he reached Indianapolis. You see those Mugamps out there thought the civil service men would prosecute the Postmaster, when the fact was they were left to do the prosecuting,' and the Colonel smiled knowingly as he confidentially imparted the information. "The Civil Service Commission," continued he, "is not a commission," continued he, is not a commission," continued he is not a commission." Continued he, is not a commission of prosecutors, and they failed to make a good case. That is the fact of the business, and we knew it before the commissioners came out. The investigation was a failure and a farce. Mr. Jones had a right to discharge all the people he removed from position, and it was no-body's business. "This the Commission understood perfectly."
"You are quite confident the report will be all right for Mr. Jones?" was asked.
"Oh! I'm assured of that," replied Colonel East. "That I learned very soon after Judge Thoman arrived at Indianapolis fhis becoming apparent so soon, the investigation turned upon the local board of examiners, who have been conducting Civil Service examinations, as it had been charged that the work had been loose and irregular. That was merely a side issue for Judge Thoman and Mr. Lyman to look after."

According to Colonel East the verdict

alling of a pin-cushion shaken out and According to Colonel East the verdict soaked through with alcohol. The end of the Uivil Service representatives was practically reached before they began their investigation. The odium for such work, or alleged work, as this must be borne by either the President or Judge Thoman and his conferes.

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Net out balance on haud..... Total resh in the Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's general account.... \$483,418,719 49 French Hospitalities to Our Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.-Rear Admiral Franklin, commanding the Euro-Adm'rai Francis, conserved date of July 18th, reports to the Navy Department from Cherbourg, France: "I have observed during my sisy here that the French anthonities have been very much impressed with the attention paid to the representatives of France at the time of the reception of the Bartholdi Statue at New York, and they have done all in their power to show me and the officers and men under my command how much they appreciated this kindnesson the part of the people of the United States. "On the other hand, I have done all that I could to foster these sentiments, and am sure that the presence of the Penasto of and Kearsarge in a French port at this time has done much toward cementing the good feeling which already existed between the two peoples." Admiral Franklin expected to sail, with the Penascola and Kearsarge, for Copenhagen the 19th lt. The Quinnelsing was expected to arrive at Beirur July 25. pean squadron, under date of July 18th.

Italy, and there had been less than 1,500 Thursday, there have been fully 35,000 deaths in Spain. The official figures are WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—Colonel 83,937, but it is obvious that these are far

in all chigan, Colonel East represented his interests before the Civil Service Commissioners, who have been investigating the charges of "offensive partianship" pre-light Soria to date only give a total of 123 deaths in the winds previous Properties of the control of the cont in the whole province. Rafugees from Barcelona declare that that the plague is

Barcelons declare that that the plague is spreading daily through the Catalan provinces, with a high death rate, but no cases have been reported officially. The local lazaretos are described as veritable hells, full of vermin and filth, where wretched food and impure water are served.

The Southern cities of Swille, Cadis and Malega have erected rigorous quarantine against the rost of Spain, which not even the royal medical delegates are able to pierce, and it is said these will be broken by Government troops. At Seville there was a genuine riot, in which the best citizens and the clergy joined, to compel the authorities to refuse the doctors admission. The post has now appeared in the The pest has now appeared in the Basque provinces. The death rate in 1,200. There seems to be a decrease in the ratio of mortality.

MADRID, August 1.—In the forty-eight hours ending on Friday, sixty-nine new cases of cholera and forty-one deaths were reported in Madrid. Thirty-one of the victims were women. Seventy bodies lay unburied in a cemetery outside the

lay unburied in a cemetery outside the town yesterday, the police cordon around the infected houses preventing the people from obtaining burial licenses. The lower classes manifest the greatest hostility to the official doctors and ambulance-bearers. The epidemic is spreading to all the northern provinces.

The number of new cases of cholers throughout Spain yesterday was 2,049, and of deaths from the disease \$49. In the city of Madrid twenty-eight new cases and deaths have been reported to-day, and in the Province of Madrid, outside of the city, forty new cases and fifteen deaths.

The revised cholera returns for yesterday show that there were 3,466 new cases throughout Spain, and 1,192 deaths.

Wasnixorox, D. C., August 1.—United States Consul Mason cables the State Deventment from Mas

States Consul Mason cables the State De-partment, from Marseilles, that severa deaths from cholera have occurred in that

ENGLISH PARTY SPLITS.

LONDON, August 1.—Although the elec political parties are still in nearth of definite programmes of party action. The closed an immense rupture in the Con through the discontent of the old Tories who constitute the vast bulk of the party They believe the present Conservative Interest-bearing debt.

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tioneering tour under the direction of the Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Randolph is stubborn, however, and has not surren-dered unconditionally. He has secured the consent of his more aged party man-\$250,290,397 81

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In Brand Dissensions.

Bad off politically as the Tories seem to be, the Liberals appear to be in worse condition. They have, it seems, small prospects of securing unity of conduct among their clausmen in the couning elections, and smaller prospects still of agreeing on a party cry. Mr. Brett, Secretary of the Marquis of Hartington, Mr. Gladstone's Minister for War, caused more or less political excitement the other day by writing a public letter deploring the lack of party unity among the Liberals, and insisting upon the necessity of the party's joining in a formal declaration of policy. It is now said that Mr. Brett's action was taken with the design of drawing Mr. Gladstone out and inducing him to speak. But the "grand old man" refuses to speak, refuses to speak, refuses to peak, refuses to formulate a policy for his distracted party, despite the constant representations of his collesgues that it is time to proclaim the principles on which he means to appeal to the new electorate.

Mr. Trevelyan, who was the Liberal charcelor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Mr. John Morley, and a large number of other Radicals of their school, have outlined; a political platform which they urge the liberal party to adont. It demands the LIBERAL DISSENSIONS.

Radicals of their school, have outlined a political platform which they arge the Liberal party to adopt. It demands the diseast-hisament of the church in England and Scotland, Home rule for Ireland, and reform in the feudal land system. The democratic Radicals secept this platform, but insist on adding to it a demand for ahorter Parliaments, for the abolition of the House of Lo us, and for the payment of salaries to members of the House of Commons; also, that poor men can go there to represent the poor of Great Rritain. FOREIGN PLASHES.

George V. N. Lothrop, the new U. S. Minister, has presented his credentials to

the Cuar.

The Persian Euvoy has handed to the Cuar an autograph letter from the Shah, together with a magnificent gift for the Count Von Munster, the German Am-bassador at London, has refused the Am-hassadorship at Paris, and will guit the diplomatic service. Count Von Hatrachit

will take the place of Count Von Munste A high official, Le Ushui Fun, has bee

A night omical, he Unit run, has been appointed successor to Marquis Teeng, Chinese Minister to France.

Sir Charles Dilke will reappear in the House of Commons on Monday. It is believed that the scandal has been settled.

The tragic occurrence reported to have followed the recent London Stock Exchange failures, is believed to be the suicide of Wm. Upward, stock broker. China is hastening the making ready of three iron-clads. The reasons for this sudden activity are nuknown, but are sup-

Mr. Cox, the U. S. Minister, has been specially instructed, it is believed, to resume negotiations with the Porte for a modification of the Turkish tariffs on

American imports.

The municipal authorities of Genos are about to ask the Government to subscribe for a demonstration in honor of Christopher Columbus in 1852, with an exhibition of relics and American produce. M. Gautier, a financier of Lille, Department of Nord, jealous of Madame Linark, a local wine-dealer, shot and killed her as ashe lay in bed, and then, placing himsell beside her corpse, blew out his own brains.

London, August 2.—The latest society sensation in London is caused by the ancouncement that Lord Chief Justice Cole ridge is about to marry an American lady

which he returned from the Cimical States three years ago, and who threatened to bring an action for breach of promise if he did not marry her. Society is much agitated over the approaching event. His lordship's sons and daughter are said to be very angry. THE NATIONAL PASSIME.

In the American Association St. Loui holds the lead, and Chicago maintains her place at the head of the League clubs. Following is a summary of the games played by the American Association:

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NOTES. Emslee got his walking papers from the Pittsburgh has released O'Day; he goes o the Nationals. Detroit, also, wants Brouthers, Rowe and Richardson.

Thompson, of Detroit, is becoming a error to League pitchers. Troll, Evans, Nava and Dickerson are all in Baltimore unengaged. Bond, an old Lague pitcher, has taken

Connell's place as an umpire."

Baker, late pitcher of the Louisvilles as been released on account of his powers as a disorganizer. In 1834 the Athletics played 110 games Cincinnati 113 and the Metropolitan and onisville clubs 112 each.

McKeon does all of Cincinnati's Sunday stehing. Will White teaches Sunday chool that day and will not play. There will be a meeting at Providence this week to determine whether the club will be in the field next season or not. Poorman is an acquisition to the Boston sam, although nothing seems to do the

club any good so far as winning games is really this season in his throwing to bases, being accurate and swift, and easy

Detroit has let Collins go and Quest will

lay short the balance of the season.

return to the third. Farrell has resumed his place at second on the Providence team; after quite an ab-sence. He will now proceed to get even sence. He w with Deasley.

League.

Sutton is one of the few old timers who shows no evidence of decay. He still plays his position brilliantly, and his batting this year is remarkably heavy—almost as good as last year, when he disputed first place with O'Rourke.

STATE OF TRADE.

GENERAL CONDITION OF BUSINESS

ported Firm and Prices Higher

its commercial summary, says: "Special telegrams to Bradstreet's, while indicating no material change in the general move ment of merchandise, continue to report greater steadiness in Eastera and other eading dry goods, wool, and boot and shoe prices of these commodities, but sales are to be correspondingly cheerful. The cot-ton goods market has been slightly stiffenton goods market has been slightly stiffened particularly that for mourning goods,
owing to the special demand at this time.
A number of special makes of the latter
are reported to have been exhausted.

Iron and steel are as dull as ever. The
decreased production and increaser stocks
during the past half year are especially
significant. Coal is in no better demand,
and the arrangement to take out a large
quantity per month during the next few
months encourages buyers to hold off.
Petroleum speculation has lost its suap so
far as the buils are concerned, though the
statistical position of the product has remained quite as strongly in favor of higher
figures as heretofore.

A special to Breatsects from St Paul
states that the weather in that region has
greatly favored the buil side of the wheat
market as there has been great heat, followed by rain and serious damae to the
crop. The measure of the injury has not
been determined. This has been particularly true as to the north. In the southern
portion of the region indicated some
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larly true as to the north. In the southern portion of the region indicated some damage has been done by chinch-burs, but there has been little or no rain. The demand for grocery staples has been mod-erate and without any special improve-ment. Dairy products are lower, with a restricted demand both for the home trade

restricted demand both for the home trace and for export.

The reports from financial centres East and West bring no signs of improvement. Those from Chicago point to a decline in the demand for money during the week.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Angust 1.—The Adsertiser in its weekly review of the wool market says: The market is on the whole fully as firm with most dealers as a week ago, and a few sales at better prices have, it is noted, encouraged dealers to sak higher prices. A week ago asimilar state of things caused a leading house to withdraw wool previously olfared, but since then the wool is again on the market, at the same prices. Manufacturers do not respond to any advances as a rule and are corrainly note losing their heads rushing around as though they thought there was no wool lereabouts, when it is a well known fact that there is so much that it has been difficult to obtain storage room of late. The market maintains the improvement previously noted. The demand is ac ive, and sales would be larger, but that dealers have not their wools open. There is a heality confidence in the present value of wool. Staple wools and No. I fiscee are particularly active, and better prices have in some instances been obtained. All the changes thus far have been in the direction of higher rather than lower prices. While the confidence is great here in wool, it is surely greater in the direction of higher rather than lower prices. While the confidence is great here in wool, it is surely greater in the West. There they know or they claim to know that the clips are short, while here our receipts show mothing of the sort. Never, they claim, has wool moved so rapidly from the West to the schoard, and has so little wool remained there in sothing to encourage a holder here to part with his wool at present prices, except that it is a true pricepile of boulases that the time to sell merchandisc is when there is a demand for it, for such opportunities do not always return. The Wool Market.

HAVERHILL, Mass., August 1 .- The strike as they came out. The crowd followed the non-union men to River street, where the trouble culminated in an assault upon the men, one of whom was injured. Today warrants have been issued for the arrest of two men for intimidation, and three for assault. Clark & Lennox have

demanded police protection of the Mayor The approaching Chicago-New York games are exciting intense interest in the East, as they will in all probability decide the championship question.

The approaching Chicago-New York games are exciting intense interest in the Milwaueur, August 1.—President of the National A Journeymen plumbers, who East, as they will in all probability decids the championship question.

Galvin is the one great pitcher who never has a sore arm, shirks work, or complains of that tired, weary feeling so many other pitchers seem to be troubled with.

One of the rising short stops is Leo. Smitb, of Nevark. His playing is remarkably brilliant and steady, like Bastian, who also graduated from the Eastern League.

Sutton is one of the few old timers who shows no evidence of deeay. He still themselves in the new enterprise, which themselves in the new enterprise, which is further backed by \$10,000 appropriated for that purpose from the treasury of the National Association of Journeymen

ting this year is remarkably heavyalmost as good as last-year, when he disputed first place with O'Rourke.

O'Rourke, when he steps to the plate
it his season, does not display that quiet
confidence of former times. He is in fast
company with Connor, Ewing and Deasley, and seems nervously apprehensive
that the eyes of the grand stand are upon
him.

According to the St. Louis papers the
Browns are becoming almost satisted with
the reversal the season, might cool them
off a little.

It is hinted that Pittsburgh and not Cincontain may be in the League next season.
Having secured Galvin they are said to
be working the wires so as to get Rowe,
Richardson, Myers and Brouthers, with
whom they would be well equipped for a
fight in the League.

Young Carothers actually seems to be
the Mets winning pitcher, and has thrown
the vestaran Lynch and the phenomenal
Cushman in the shade. It must have
tickled him immensely when his fine
pitching lately helped to lay out the
Browns, in St. Louis, his native city. And
yet he never had any reputation at home,
another evidence that a prophet has to
make a break to foreign parts to be known
to fame.

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To the tumber mill employee still continues. and no one can tell anything
about its termination. Some of the sawyers and engineers stated they would ascept a reduction of seven percent inwages of all earning more than \$1.50, but
there is no probability that the mill owners will entertain the proposition, and
the whole matter has become a question
of endurance. Some mills will in overate
start before September 1.

O'LEYKLAND, O', August 2—The freight
brakemen of the Mahoming division of
the New York Panasylvania & Olito railroad methers to-day to consider the recent order of the company regarding
double header trains, but if only two
makes break to foreign parts to be known
to fame.

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